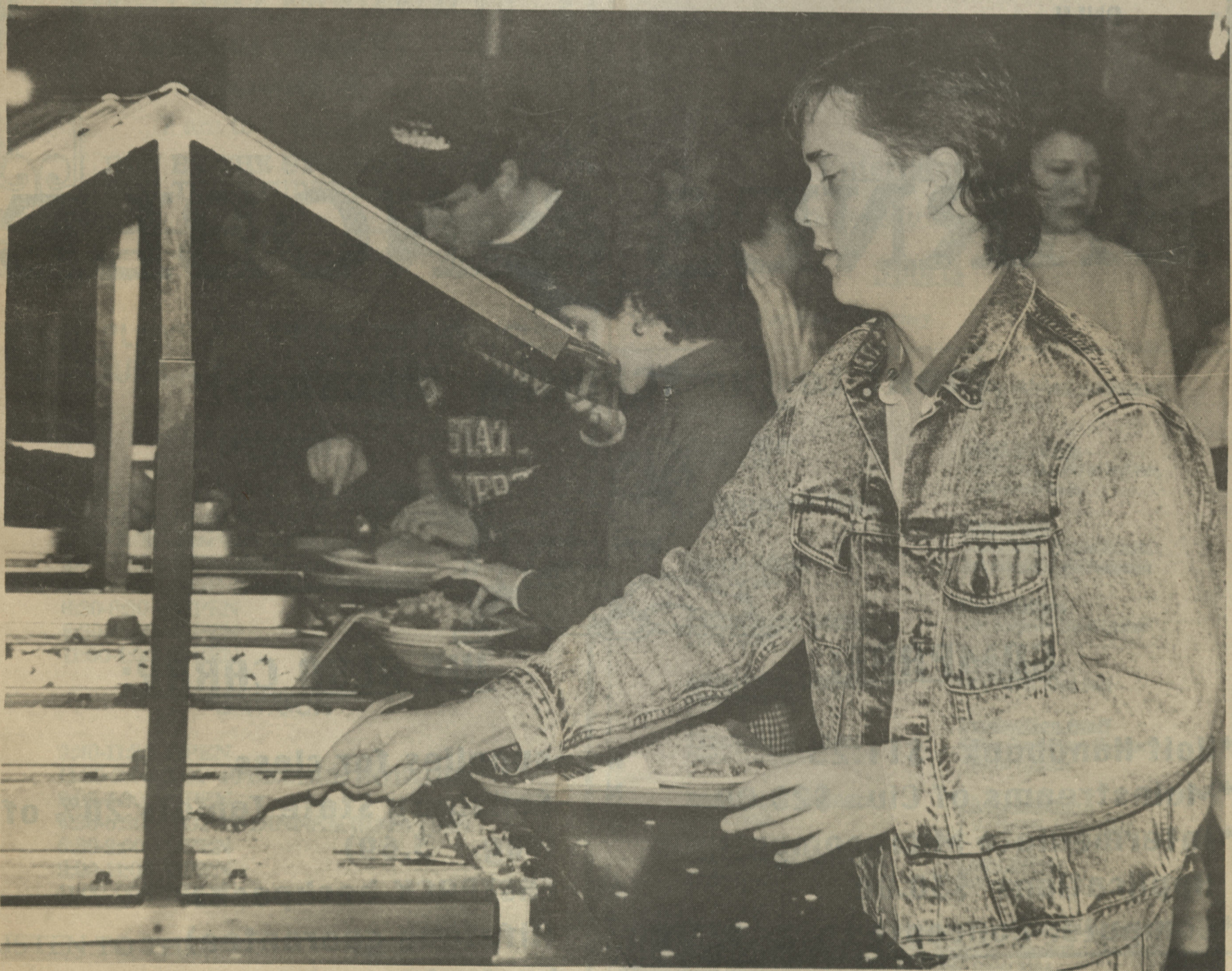


# Flyer

Volume XVII, Issue 7

February 21, 1990

## Dining Hall Renovations





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Salisbury State University

# Flyer

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The Flyer Newsmagazine welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer Newsmagazine reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer Newsmagazine or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the Flyer Newsmagazine, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.



## Editorial

## New Decade Should Bring New Awareness of the Environment

This editorial is the first editorial in the *Flyer* in this new decade of 1990. With this new decade, Salisbury State University needs to adopt a new attitude towards our environment. Waste on campus and the lack of environmental programs on campus lead to the same point: SSU is doing little, if anything, to help sustain our existence on this planet.

Waste is common on our campus; in particular, the waste of electricity. Students who leave their lights, fans and televisions running when they leave a room and office workers who leave a computer running while not using it are wasting an energy source. An awareness program on campus could publish information that may prompt our campus community to conserve electricity. The initiative needs to be taken to help decrease the waste of electricity on campus.

A considerable amount of paper is wasted on campus. Computer printouts, both for the students and staff, constitute a large amount of paper that is used on campus and merely tossed into the wastebasket. However, to recycle this paper a recycling center has to be established within the city of Salisbury or somewhere in the nearby area. This problem needs to be addressed not merely here on campus, but within the entire city community. Students, staff and faculty can all make

their concerns known to the Salisbury City Council. As the problem exists right now, Salisbury could easily implement a program of separating trash but without a local recycling center for paper goods, all of the waste would be thrown in the same trash dump.

These are just a few ideas of the action that can be started right here on campus, but options are endless for campus programs. Until such programs are established, ask for paper bags at the grocery store instead of plastic bags. Recycle aluminum cans. Turn off the light when you leave the room and do not leave the water running endlessly while you brush your teeth. Do not drive to campus if you live nearby; ride your bike or even walk.

The *Flyer* has been printing a lot of columns and letters to the editor about the environment. Here we are in the 1990's and the *Flyer* needs to keep printing these type columns and letters until our campus...our nation...our world takes a stand and works to preserve the earth for our future generations.

Joann M. McCartney,  
editor-in-chief

## Letters to the Editor

## Earth Day

Dear Editor,

When the sun rises on April 22 of this year, it will be the dawn of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, a day designated in 1970 to remind people of the fragility of their planet. In the aftermath of Earth Day 1970, essential environmental reforms were made including the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, the passage of the Clean Air Act, and the establishment of a number of wildlife refuges.

Here the human race sits twenty years later faced with an Antarctica-size hole in their ozone layer and toxic dumps littering "America, the Beautiful." Some of us realize our species is solely responsible for these environmental catastrophes and are working in campaigns to remedy them. (Environmental awareness has even reached the label on my Right Guard deodorant which states "ozone-friendly: no CFC's.")

However, the solutions for problems of such magnitude require the support of all of the guilty party, not just some of them. If you feel you are insignificant when it comes to helping out your planet, you are mistaken, for your concern combined with the concern of others will create the power of change. But make this concern habitual and not for a one-time appearance sake on Earth Day. Get into the practice of recycling your newspapers and aluminum, turning off your lights, saving your Wendy's wrapper until you see a trash can, and putting on an extra sweater instead of the heat.

Please take these suggestions seriously; we need the Earth much more than it needs us.

Mitch Rosenwald

## AKA Experiences Racism

Dear Editor,

It was a cold night in November, a night we are not likely to forget. It was the night that seven women pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. learned through a firsthand experience that racism is very much alive on the campus of Salisbury State. It was the night that words of hate jolted from the mouths of white spectators like water from a fountain. It was the night that as seven black women, steadfast with conviction, marched and chanted on what some call a "racially liberal" campus, other students, who knew of no such ritual, taunted and ridiculed like elementary school youngsters on a play ground. It was the night that these seven bright young women were given the name, "The Black Posse!"

What is a black posse? To that unknown white student that exclaimed such words, the black posse was a group of African-American women expressing themselves in a manner that he perceived as unfit. In the days that followed, the so-called "Black Posse"... Lynn Jackson, Jessyca Howard, Lori Hayman, Monica Moody, Lesli Friend, Yetta Lewis and Nadine Heard were given another name -- this one more racially prejudiced than the first, "Nigger!"

Where does such dogmatism originate? No matter what the answer, we the students (black, white or other) need to take a stand and let it be known that there is no room for such ignorance in institutions of higher education. Rather than reroute pledges, the administration should have made it clear from the first such incident (which occurred on Nov. 29, 1989) that racially motivated attacks (verbal or physical) will not be tolerated and that those who partake in such activity will be dealt

with accordingly. However, that was not the case and all that we, the victims have to show for those episodes of misconduct are filed complaints, no results, tons of frustration and hopes that the recollection of this story will prevent further incidents of the nature.

The Women of Alpha Kappa Alpha  
King Responds to AKA Letter

Dear Editor,

Last November, seven African-American women began pledging to reestablish a campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. A number of issues emerged from that pledging process. Concerns were expressed that late night singing near residence halls was disruptive. That issue was raised directly with the group and immediately resolved. There were also concerns raised that some pledging activities might have constituted a form of hazing. These concerns are currently being addressed in the context of a review of the University's hazing policy for all Greek organizations. Finally, and most troubling, were the racially-motivated incidents described in the preceding letter. The investigation into these incidents remains open.

These acts of prejudice and hate cannot simply be decried and dismissed as the isolated acts of a twisted few. The recent nationwide increase in activity of the Ku Klux Klan, skinheads and other similar groups dedicated to propagating hate violence and the increase in racial incidents on college campuses in recent years are only two indicators which suggest a need to look beyond individual motives. We need to begin to examine the environment in which hate violence is so openly expressed.

Our own campus provides a starting point. In addition to the incidents connected with the AKA pledges there

have been seven racial incidents reported to the office of the dean of students in the past two years. On separate occasions two African-American students were called "nigger" by unidentified students yelling from residence halls. "W.S.U." (for White Student Union) was scratched into a door in the residence hall cluster where the president of the Black Student Union lived. "W.S.U." campaign posters were circulated on campus during Student Senate elections encouraging students to vote for "the White Candidate." A staff advisor who engaged in a dispute with a student was called a "nigger." A student organization recruitment poster featured a character and language demeaning to African-Americans. A student delivered a neo-Nazi speech on the grounds of the campus after an altercation with a Jewish woman. Finally, fliers announcing meetings of the union of African-American Students and the Gay/Lesbian Support Group routinely have had epithets scrawled on them or have been torn down. In accordance with the University's Code of Conduct, individuals identified as being responsible for acts of hate violence face severe disciplinary sanctions, examples of which are suspension or expulsion from the University. In addition to accountability and disciplinary procedures, we need to examine our campus environment and determine how best to use our educational resources to effect change in race and human relations.

During the spring semester the Dean of Students Office with leadership from the Minority Affairs Program will sponsor group discussions on race and diversity. Possible forums for these discussions are residence halls, student

Letters continued on page 5

## My Two Cents

by David Lasher, columnist

I have some good news and some bad news. Which do you want first? On the optimistic side we have operating copiers in the library. The bad news is Columbus sailed the big lake faster than they repaired the previously user-frustrating copiers. I mean I saw a kinder, gentler philanthropist become an ax-wielding maniac worthy of Jason and his evil twin Freddy simply upon inserting his little library credit card into the foreboding machine. I'm just excited to have the credit card. I begged American Express for a Platinum card to no avail. I am proud to say that just by saying the magic word I have now established credit with Blackwell's

quick, easy credit plans, and faster than Exxon cleaned the Valdez oil spill (right!). Faster than the University Center got a new chair rail. (whether it actually serves a purpose or not).

We really are splurging at SSU. New copiers, new decade, new chair rails, new land (see the story in this issue), new building, new dorm....new headaches, new NOISE, new detours! Maybe now I can even lease that Porsche for the young Capitalists Club. We really could use it around campus. Heck, we could even buy new golf carts, excuse me, "Cushman's" (my tongue is in cheek and therapy) for Public Safety.

More importantly it would be nice to see the 'institution' subsidize the price of books which curiously outpaces

## Letters cont.

organizations and classrooms. Training programs are scheduled for the Residence Life and Public Safety staffs this spring and summer. The Faculty Development Committee continues to play a leadership role in addressing issues related to the classroom and student-faculty relationships. Finally, the Orientation Leadership Team is developing a curriculum component on race and diversity for inclusion in next fall's Orientation Seminar.

In our Academic Long Range Plan we aspire to become a "Community of Scholars." As part of that plan we commit ourselves to education which promotes greater understanding and tolerance for individual differences and an appreciation of cultural diversity. The future will demand from us the capacity to relate more interdependently in a more diverse world- professionally, politically and in our communities. We have too much at stake, individually and collectively, to bring less than our best efforts to bear on improving race and human relations at the University. The Office of the Dean of Students invites comments and suggestions from all members of the university concerning how we work together to create an environment which reflects a respect for the rights and dignity of all individuals and the true spirit of our community.

Barry King  
Associate Dean of Students

## Blackwell Library

Dear Editor,

After attending this university for a few months, I am able to admit that we as students are provided with a library with an excellent reputation. Blackwell Library has an outstanding selection of reference materials and periodicals, and the computers made available are an added convenience. Also, the library

often serves as a "studying-refuge" when other areas do not suffice. However, a complaint I hear from students is that the present library hours are not adequate.

Both on-campus and commuter students have a number of reasons for the basis of this complaint. First, those who have to study when roommates of dorms are too loud need a quieter place to do so. The library is often closed at or before midnight, and those students face an academic loss. Often many students hold down jobs with long unconventional hours. These students' schedules have to also be managed to fit in classes, eating, etc., while allotting sufficient time for studying or research for class projects and papers. Providing for this study time or research time can often be diminished by the library's current operating schedule. Students may also have problems with transportation, work schedules, and available time to go to other local libraries. These libraries may not have adequate materials or study areas to meet their needs; thus a student's valuable study time is wasted.

A solution to this problem is one which cannot be solved overnight. Although the implementation of extended library hours may not be instituted immediately, the administration should begin considering funding, planning, etc. for this change so that future students (such as 1990-1991) may benefit.

Extending Blackwell Library's hours past midnight or possibly establishing a 24-hour library and making its valuable material available would most likely insure an increase in the overall academic performance of students at Salisbury State University.

Thank you,  
Joseph A. Ulrich, Jr.

inflation quite handily. A new greenhouse worthy of a 'university' science department would be a good investment. Why not lights on the football field? A parking garage would be cool, too!

While we try to figure out what else to spend state funds on let me quickly plug the Route 13 pedestrian bridge. For several years an overpass has been requested. It is needed now more than ever with the additional classes and activities connected with the Power building. We know students really enjoy playing tag with Joe Isuzu and his friend Mack, the truck, when crossing Route 13, but it is about time for this project to get underway. Let's get our priorities together. If I were to spy on

say...Governor Shaefer I think my day would begin like this: "Gosh Hilda, the lawn really has a lot of weeds, say \$90,000 dollars worth. And all those pretty trees block the peasants' view of our beautiful castle. We should cut them down and have a state worker, not biased for us, declare the trees a safety hazard, after the fact. Salisbury State University really needs a chair rail, but that pedestrian bridge over 13 is a real waste of money. Besides, it would be so big and gray--how ugly! Hilda Mae, please pass the metamucil." The point I'd like to make is that instead of wasting money on unnecessary projects, could we please get our priorities straight??!!

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## Senate Corner

It has become apparent that the Student Senate in its present form is ineffective at serving the needs of the students. In an effort to find a solution to this problem, the Student Senate is surveying 20 colleges and universities similar in size and structure to SSU. The goal of this process is to gather ideas on how other institutions are structured.

Issues of main concern are how the senators should be elected so that all factions of the campus are represented.

An example would be to elect a representative from each dorm or department.

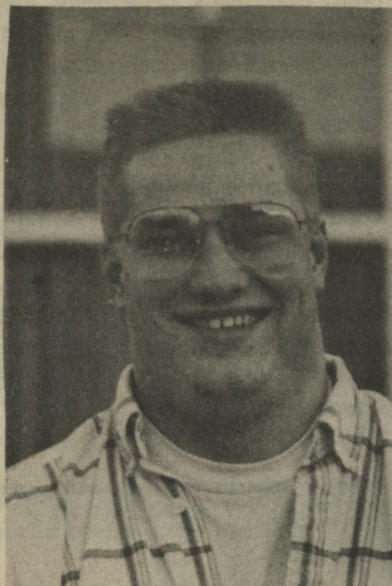
The Senate will be holding a mini-forum on February 28 at 3:45 p.m. in Nanticoke A to hear students' ideas on this subject. Persons interested in giving their thoughts or who want to serve on the constitutional revision committee are encouraged to attend.

Robert Heid,  
Student Senate President

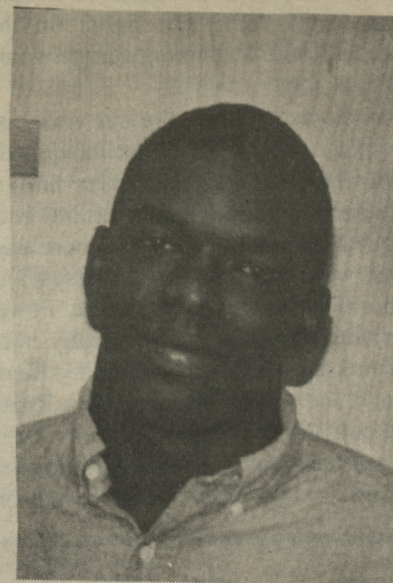


## Gull's Eye View

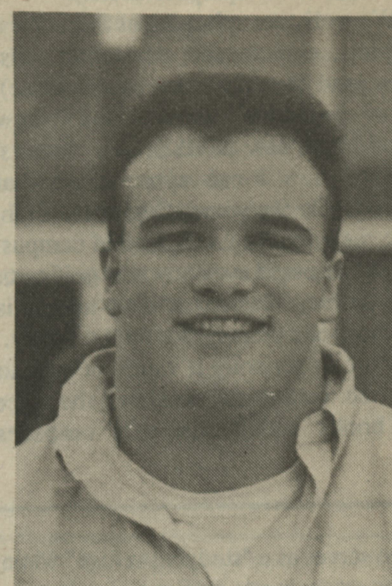
**As a member of the football team, how do you feel about Coach Dailey's recent resignation?**



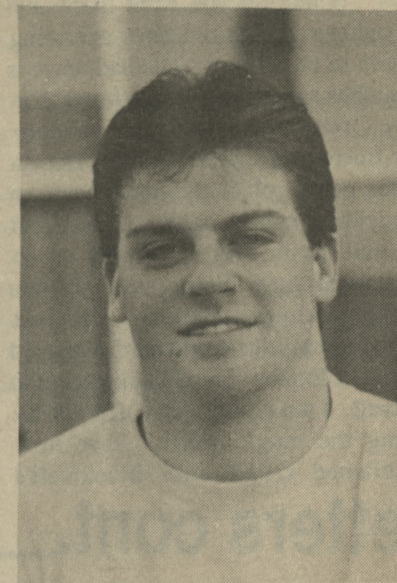
**Bruce Lesh, junior-** I feel that it's positive for the program and for the coach himself. I'm also looking forward to next season. It's all I can think about!!



**Che Abdullah, sophomore-** It's too bad that he's gone, but it's a step in the right direction and everyone can expect big things for the S.S.U. football program.



**Rick Helton, sophomore-** Everyone is excited! We feel there is a new lease on the future!



**Dan Quinn, freshman-** It's getting us excited because we now feel there are good things coming for S.S.U. football.

Photos and information compiled by T. J. Rymoff

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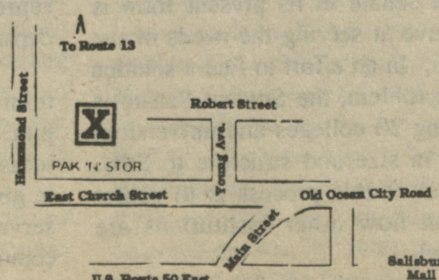
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## University Acquires New Land

by Jeff Bernstein, reporter

Salisbury State University has obtained 9.3 acres of undeveloped land and a tennis barn across Route 13. This area, near the athletic fields and the Power Professional Building, is being called East Campus.

The state of Maryland paid \$73 thousand per acre and the tennis barn was purchased for \$390 thousand, according to Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration. The purchases were made as separate deals.

The tennis barn has three courts and

was scheduled to open to students on Monday, February 19. Students will have to wait longer to use the undeveloped land. The land was purchased with rights of way granted to the city of Salisbury for a road and to Delmarva Power for power lines. SSU will have to negotiate with these two parties before it can do anything else.

The next step in developing the land is to level it, install a sprinkler system, plant grass and care for it.

"We're probably looking at two years before we can...expect to use the greenspace," said Gilbert.

Looking for a special and affordable way to break that "same old Sunday" routine?

Stop by the Gulls Nest,  
located in the University Center of SSU

Carved Steamship Round or Whole Tom Turkey  
Omelet Bar Salad Bar Belgian Waffle Bar  
Broccoli Spears with our own Chef's Cheese Sauce  
Bacon Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links  
Biscuits & Country Gravy  
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Assorted Pastries, Breads and Muffins  
Adults \$6.95 Children \$3.95

Service is available 11 a.m. through 2 p.m.  
on the following Sundays:  
February 25, March 4 & 18, April 8 & 22, May 6 & 13.

Union of African-American Students  
and  
University Dining Services present

### BLACK HISTORY DINNER

Powell Dining Hall  
Wednesday, February 21, 1990  
4:30 - 6:30 PM

Guests \$6.50  
Children \$3.25

University Dining Services  
presents

### THE MARDI GRAS

Powell Dining Hall  
Tuesday March 6, 1990  
4:30 - 6:30 PM

This land replaces greenspace on the west side of Route 13 that was used to build Chesapeake parking lot and a new

building. The area will be used for practice fields for varsity sports, intramural sports and recreation.



Andrew Day, photographer  
The new land, being called East Campus, was purchased by the University for future development.

## Amnesty International

Amnesty International would like for you to know that even if you can't be involved in the campus group, you can write a letter on behalf of the prisoners of conscience around the world. Most overseas mail will cost 45 cents. When writing to these governments, please be courteous and request the immediate release of the prisoner and the end to other actions that oppress and torture innocent citizens.

Thank you for your support and remember -- the power of the pen really works.

LOUIS AARON MNGUNI is a 34 year old university lecturer who was arrested August 15, 1989 and has been placed under restriction order since September 15, 1989. Send appeals to

State President F.W. de Klerk, State President's Office, Private Bag X83, Pretoria 0001, South Africa. Send a copy to His Excellency Peter Koomhof, Embassy of South Africa, 3051 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008.

MOUSSA KONATE is a 40 year old teacher and father of seven who has been in prison since April 28, 1986 with no filed charges or trial. Send appeals to Son Excellence President Hissene Habre, La Presidence de la Republique, N'Djamena, Chad. Send a copy to Mahamat Ali Adoum, Embassy of Chad, 2002 R St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

For more information call Dorothea at 860-2053.

## New Drop/Add System

by Sharon Bold, reporter

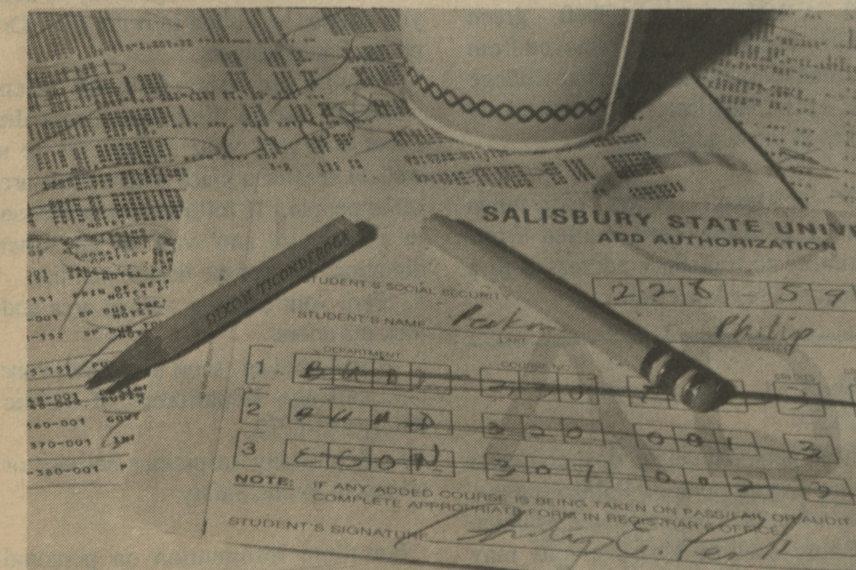
A new drop/add system was tried this semester in response to numerous student complaints.

According to K. Nelson Butler, vice-president of academic affairs, students who were shut out of classes were allowed to attend drop/add on Saturday, February 3. This allowed them to add classes that were open, due to dropout, before registration began. In past years, priority drop/add was held after registration.

The new system is in response to the complaint that students who preregistered and did not get their classes were not being allowed first choice at the classes remaining. This first choice had been given to students who were attending late registration.

Butler also said, in response to many rumors, that no senior should be kept from graduating because he or she was shut out of a course. This guarantee applies to all seniors as long as they have met all the other requirements for graduation and have not failed courses. He said he has not heard of any such cases, but if students have a problem they should speak to their department chairperson.

In addition, Butler stated that students should realize that not every student will have a 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. schedule. Many students come to drop/add simply to change sections. Students may not always get the teacher or time they request, but 75 percent did get their requests filled course-wise, Butler said.



David Lasher, photography editor

The agony and defeat of the drop/add system.



## Black History Month Celebrated

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Griots Wa Umoja, a group that performs African songs and dance and features a groot (storyteller) kicked off Salisbury State University's Afro-American History Celebration on February 11.

Following the song and dance group was a lecture on February 13 entitled "Public Policy and the Black Community," which was presented by Dr. Samuel L. Myers, an economics professor at University of Maryland at College Park. On February 17, a Valentine's Dance was held in the University Center's Wicomico Room.

played during the meal, students will recognize black contributions to history and music as well.

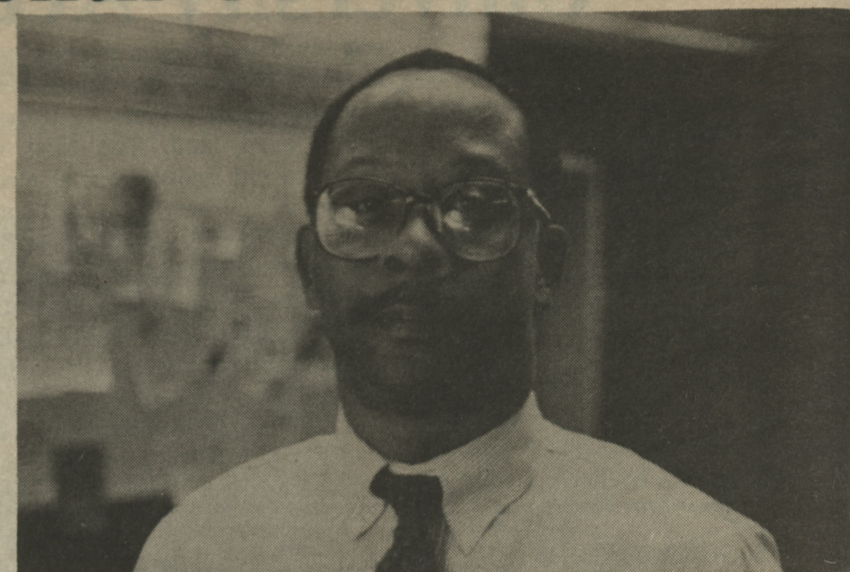
"On the 26 [of February], we have strengths of the Afro-American family," related Vaughn White of the Office of Minority Affairs. This will be a lecture by sociology professor Joyce Ladner of Howard University given "in conjunction with a special committee that has been working for the past two semesters" for students taking a two-credit course of the contemporary Black family.

The following day, February 27, will be dedicated to the Afro-American presence in colonial Williamsburg.

**The Union of Afro-American Students and University Dining Services will co-ordinate tonight's Black Awareness Week Soul Food Dinner.**

The Union of Afro-American Students and University Dining Services will co-ordinate tonight's Black Awareness Week Soul Food Dinner. Not only will Black cuisine be served, but through information cards on each table and the jazz and blues music to be

White explains that, "history shows that Blacks had a very significant role and contribution to that era." A group from the Afro-American Interpretive Programs department of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation "will be visiting two classes during the day -- a



Andrew Day, photographer

Associate Dean for Minority Affairs John Fields works in the office which is coordinating the Black History Month Events.

class in Black history and a class in Black literature. That evening at 7:30 they're going to do a performance in Caruthers Auditorium," White said.

The Afro-American History Celebration will carry over into March. The Minority Leadership Committee will sponsor a panel discussion entitled

"Leadership: Racial and Cultural Identity versus Corporate Identity." Students interested in this discussion, or in any of the other Afro-American History Celebration activities are strongly encouraged to contact the Office of Minority Affairs for details.

## Crime Beat

submitted by James L. Phillips, director of Public Safety

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

2/1 11:59 a.m. Theft - wooden coffee table stolen from Severn Hall.

2/2 11:35 a.m. Theft - Magnavox VHS Camcorder stolen from an office in Maggs Gym.

2/2 11:35 a.m. Theft - money stolen from an unlocked office in Maggs Gym.

2/2 11:35 a.m. Theft - money stolen from an office in Maggs Gym.

2/2 11:32 a.m. Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at the south end of St. Martin Hall. The cable lock was cut. Description: Murray, Red Wing, mountain bike, 26 inch frame.

2/2 4:49 p.m. Theft - cash stolen from campus mail.

2/3 5:53 p.m. False Alarm - pull station activated on the first floor of Chester Hall by unknown person.

2/4 11:00 a.m. Marijuana Complaint - investigation of the odor of marijuana in a room in Pocomoke Hall.

2/4 11:35 a.m. Vandalism - windshield was cracked on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot.

2/4 1:16 p.m. Theft - an area rug that was left unattended in a hallway of Choptank Hall was stolen.

2/4 2:20 p.m. Vandalism - the side view mirror of a car parked in Devilbiss Hall lot was broken.

2/9 12:07 a.m. Disorderly Conduct/Alcohol Violation - an underage resident student caused a disturbance in the Quad. He was escorted to his room by officers. Administrative action pending.

2/9 2:19 a.m. Assault and Battery - a student was involved in a fight with two unknown people in Severn Hall.

2/8 11:20 a.m. Theft - backpack and contents were stolen from an unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining Hall while a student was at breakfast.

2/8 1:46 p.m. Telephone misuse - two resident students using pin # of another resident student to make long distance phone calls. Administrative action pending.

2/4 2:24 p.m. Vandalism - the antenna of a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot was broken by an unknown person.

2/10 3:00 a.m. Suspicious Person - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that an unknown person was standing outside of her window. Officers searched the area but no one could be located.

2/10 1:07 a.m. Alcohol Violation - a non-student was in possession of an open container of beer in a parking lot: a violation of the University Alcohol Policy. A trespass letter has been sent.

2/9 11:25 a.m. Vandalism - two vehicles parked in the Chesapeake lot had wiper blades broken.

2/12 10:05 a.m. Theft - green parking decal #5491 was removed from an unlocked vehicle parked at College Park Apts. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

2/13 2:50 p.m. Theft - cash stolen from a greeting card mailed from Baltimore to Salisbury addressed to a student in a residence hall.

### PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime

prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid shortcuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Department of Public Safety 543-6222.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to Public Safety.

For more information on personal safety contact Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall room 022, 543-6222.

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## Anti-SAT Movement Gains Key Supporters

(CPS) -- The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam Jan. 24 as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass. based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admission at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgments on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis on student's high school scores, grade point

averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Monty Neill of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice test scores, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

"Many high schools hire coaches (to help with the tests), and there is growing pressure in English and math classes to teach only what is on the tests," he charged.

Neill, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead have more hands-on projects.

"In public education, daily work is controlled by multiple choice. We believe it is more important that

students understand things such as the scientific method rather than to memorize facts," Neill said.

Hoping to diminish the importance of test scores that, in turn, could deter some students from applying to certain campuses, 44 colleges announced in October they would stop reporting the average SAT scores of their new freshmen. They agreed to report only the range of scores.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark,

## Activists Elated by Reforms

(CPS) -- Anti-apartheid activists on U.S. campuses say they're elated by South African President F.W. de Klerk's sweeping reforms on Feb. 2, but say students should keep the pressure on their schools to avoid even indirect economic support of the South African government for now.

"This," said Richard Knight of the African Fund, a New York based group that has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years, "is a very big victory for the people of South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement."

De Klerk legalized the long-outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and other anti-apartheid groups, partially lifted the 43-month-old "state of emergency" and called for negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in South Africa's government.

De Klerk also promised to free ANC leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned since 1962, "soon." On Feb. 4, however, Mandela vowed to remain behind bars until de Klerk lifts completely the state of emergency.

Under emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for as long as six months without charge. Police have wide

powers to ban meetings or speeches, and to restrict media coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

The efforts -- as well as the segregationist apartheid system that denied black citizens most property and human rights -- have always provoked passionate opposition on U.S. campuses. Students have successfully convinced administrations at scores of colleges to sell off shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

"All those students who sat in buildings and shanties," Knight said, "this is their victory too."

Knight hoped students would continue to pressure their schools and communities to divest until black South Africans win all their rights. "This is not the end of apartheid by any means. There are more changes coming, but it's important we continue pushing."

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu also called for a continued divestment campaign during a Feb. 4 news conference at Harvard University, where he attended a private meeting of the school's governing Board of Overseers.

Tutu was elected last year to the post as part of a drive to pressure the university into ridding itself of all investments in companies doing business in or with South Africa.

## Flyer Newsmagazine Meeting

Wed. Feb 28th at 9pm  
In the Flyer Office,  
Room 229A in Univ. Center

Any interested persons  
are welcome to attend!

show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

(CPS) -- Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100 to \$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-plus will

## Dining Hall To Be Renovated

by Sharon Bold, reporter

Renovations to Ruth Powell Dining Hall are tentatively scheduled to begin in the summer of 1991, according to Monte Bradley, director of University Dining Services.

Originally, the renovation was slated to begin in the summer of 1990; however, it was recognized that completion at that time would be impossible.

The facility will be completely changed in order to allow for new equipment but not necessarily more seating. The major changes, according to Bradley, will be the removal of beverages and salad bars from the actual dining areas. Also, the dish room will be updated and include motorized tray returns from both dining areas.



Andrew Day, photographer

The dishroom will be modernized to include a motorized tray return for both dining rooms.

In response to the growth, the school began to renovate the Memorial Student Union into a large dining hall capable of seating 900 students in April of 1976.

In addition to the dining hall renovation at this time, construction began on a new college center which would house the snack bar, bookstore, game room and lounges. The snack bar was temporarily housed in a tent and later moved to Chester and Chesapeake Halls to allow for the construction. The College Center building which resulted during this renovation period is currently Potomac Hall.



Andrew Day, photographer

The current beverage line will be moved from the dining area during renovation of the dining hall.

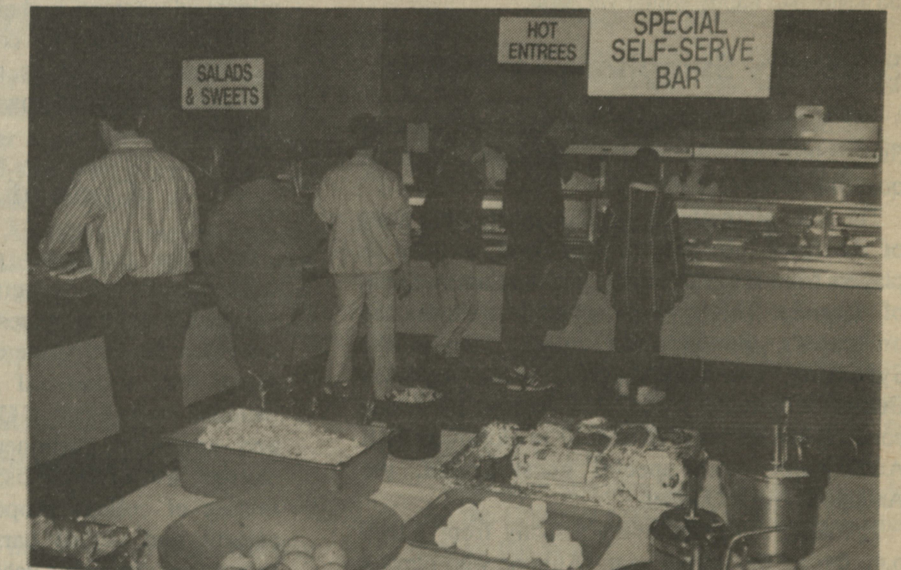
The renovation will also produce a round serving area with the soup and salad bar in the middle and drinks and condiments along one wall.

The obvious problem with the renovation is that there is a very limited time for it to be completed, Bradley stated. With only one dining facility here on campus, the renovation will have to be done over the summer, which includes approximately 84 work days.

The new arrangement will add a few new seats to each dining area, but that is not the main goal of the renovation.

This is not the first time the dining hall has been renovated nor is it the original dining facility on campus.

The major changes will be the removal of beverages and salad bars from the actual dining areas.



Andrew Day, photographer

The new serving area will be renovated to include a soup and salad bar.

Completed in three phases, this renovation of the Student Memorial Union created the carpeted Salisbury Room, extended the Maryland Room and allowed for more advanced food preparation.

It was after these renovations that the building became known as the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, named after the social director of the school in the 1930's.

To those who complain about the current wait for food, Bradley suggests that students try coming to meals at different hours. He said there is a big rush between 5:00 and 5:30, but that the dining hall becomes empty around 6:00 p.m.. Bradley says he does not see the need to extend hours until the dining hall becomes constantly busy.

As with most departments on campus, the dining hall was originally located in Holloway Hall. The dining area was located where the Wildfowl Art Museum currently is and the kitchen was in the current health center.

The Ruth Powell Dining Hall was built in 1966, but when the building opened it was actually the Student Memorial Union. It housed the bookstore, snack bar and dining hall all in one building.

During the 1970's, Salisbury State became renowned for its huge growth. An article in The Baltimore Sun in 1974 stated that of 132 faculty members at Salisbury 101 had been on campus less than four years. The enrollment at the campus had increased by more than one-third.



## SSPB Movies

On March 2 and 3 in the Wicomico Room at 7 and 9:15 p.m. SSPB Films presents **Forbidden Planet** (1956). This film is a 50's sci-fi classic that inspired many of the contemporary space films and TV shows. Its morality-play structure gained popularity in the Star Trek TV series. The space ship and "crew member" Robbie the Robot were cloned for the late 60's TV series "Lost in Space."

The SSPB Cultural Committee will be presenting the film **The Learning Tree** on February 28.

## ZTA News

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate and welcome her newest sisters. They are Sabrina Bowman from Oklahoma; Robin Diehl from Phoenix, MD; Kim Stockton from Joppa, MD; Kim Watson from Salisbury; Lauren Witzak from Medford, NJ; Jill Dugoski from Annapolis, MD; Niki Fraley from Kensington, MD; Beth Hipps from Silver Spring, MD; Chantel Kushner from Fort Washington, MD; and Kellie Lohne from Medford, NJ.

ZTA is very proud of them and knows that they have a lot of potential to do great things for the chapter.

ZTA is planning a trip to Annapolis on February 24 for a regional one day convention with other Zetas in the area. We will be attending various workshops and planning for the future.

The Spring Formal is planned for March 3 at the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City. Dinner and an awards ceremony are among the planned activities for the evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha hopes the campus community had a safe and happy winter vacation.

## Salisbury Symphony Orchestra

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at Salisbury State University is holding open auditions for qualified string players.

The SSO presently includes members from most of the lower counties of Maryland, as well as players from lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Virginia. This spring's schedule includes the orchestra's annual fund raiser, "Savor the Symphony," on Friday March 23, in the University Center at Salisbury State University; its spring concerts are on May 18 and 19 in Holloway Hall Auditorium, with special guest artists, the Annapolis Brass Quintet.

The SSO rehearses every Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. during the school year. Anyone who plays a string instrument and would like to become a member, please contact Dr. Thomas G. Elliot, chairman, department of music, SSU at (301) 543-6385 for an interview/audition.

## Paul Douglas Scholarship

Applications for the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid office immediately. The deadline for filing is March 31. Applicant must be a Maryland resident. Must be a full-time student and enrolled in the Teacher Education Program. Recipient must agree to teach on a full time basis for two years for each year of assistance. This program is not need based.

Christa McAuliffe  
Scholarship Foundation

The Christa McAuliffe Scholarship Foundation has established an endowment for teacher education to honor and recognize the ideals of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe. Applicants for this scholarship must be Maryland residents enrolled in a program leading to teacher certification. Recipient must agree to teach one year in Maryland public schools for each scholarship grant received. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1990. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, Holloway Hall 243. Recipient must be a full-time undergraduate and maintain 3.0 grade point average. This scholarship is need based and you must have filed the Financial Aid Form.

Graduation Application  
Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1990 or Winter 1991 must complete an Application for Diploma in the office of the registrar by Friday, March 9, 1990. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the university, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

## Code of Conduct

In order to better provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and procedures for judicial proceedings, a written Student Code of Conduct is published along with a Judicial System Guide. Topics included in the Code of Conduct include academic and computer dishonesty; theft; possession, storage, use of firearms; drug and alcohol use; misuse of college property; false information; assault and verbal harassment; violence and extremism; disruptive behavior; sexual harassment; hazing. The Judicial Guide explains disciplinary proceedings in residence halls and campus-wide, the function of student advocates, procedural and due process, sanctions and appeals. The University Sexual Harassment policy describes informal and formal procedures for handling complaints. Copies of all three brochures are available from the University Center Information Desk and Dean of Students office, 212 University Center.

## Spring Break Trips

Last year several students contracted with Campus Vacation Association (NY) for a beachfront spring break vacation in Florida, only to learn at the last minute that the company had secured them lodging at an inland location. These students were unable to satisfactorily resolve the problem. To avoid similar problems, you may call the Maryland Consumer Protection Division locally at 543-6620 and check out companies before you send them a check.

## SAE News

The brothers of the Maryland Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity are once again back in full force. The Brothers look forward to an outstanding semester of academics, athletics, community service and socials. In addition to working on our always strong rush program, the brothers have already completed our first community service activity, registering and officiating for the Easter Seals Volleyball Weekend. The charity event was held on Sunday, February 18 in Maggs Gym. The brothers would also like to congratulate our 14 new initiates: John Brosh, Patrick Curley, Ed France, Randy Friedhoffer, Andy Giacco, Frank Howe, Greg Maney, Mike Melletz, Jeff Rice, Jack Siney, Jeff Tyler, Chris Walker, Joseph Walker and Todd Wright. Upcoming rush events for this semester are February 28 at 7:30 p.m., March 3 at 1 p.m. and March 6 at 7:30 p.m. All of these events are meeting in the Wicomico Hall basement, with all upstanding gentlemen of class and distinction to attend.

Job Hunting  
Methods

Terry Clay, career development specialist, is holding a workshop for members of the Salisbury State University chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Clay will discuss "How to Go About Getting a Job" in room Nanticoke A of the University Center on February 27 at 7 p.m.

Clay will talk about the avenues and resources used in finding good jobs, and give pros and cons concerning cold calling, answering classified ads, etc. She will have many helpful hints for SSU seniors. Underclassmen will benefit by using the information to find summer jobs and externships.

Clay is part of SSU's Center for Personal and Professional Development. The workshop is sponsored by IABC/SSU.

IABC/SSU is a professional organization for students of all majors who are interested in organizational communication. For membership information contact Shelley Christian at 742-4060 or Terry Ayers at 860-2731.

## Perdue Scholarships

The Perdue School of Business is seeking applicants for three Fall 1990 scholarships for upcoming juniors and seniors in Accounting, Business Administration or Economics. The deadline for applying is **March 15, 1990**. Please come to Holloway Hall 326 for further information and application forms.

Insurance Plan  
for Students

Students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan, the Sentry Student Security Plan. Any full or part time student who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State University has authorized this insurance program.

## Landlord Hassles???

Students experiencing problems with landlords may contact the Dean of Students office for help in resolving disputes. Services offered include mediation and referral to community resource agencies. "Off-Campus Rentals: A Resource Guide for SSU Students" is also available at either the Housing Office or the Dean of Students office.

## VAX Training Classes

Training classes for the VAX Editor (EDT) will be held in the Main Computer Center, Room 125 of Caruthers Hall on:

Wednesday	Feb. 21, 1990	7 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 22, 1990	2 - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 24, 1990	10:30 a.m.- noon

You must sign up prior to any scheduled training in the Main Computer Center, if you wish to attend. Please, bring your VAX Class Account Card to the training.

## Biological Society

Alpha Omega Biological Society will have its first meeting of the semester tonight in Devilbiss Hall 120 at 7 p.m. Topics will include Earth Week, socials and upcoming events. A full schedule of the semester's activities will be available.

## May Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 26, 1990 at 10 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Further information will follow shortly.

Alcohol and Drug  
Prevention Resource Center

In response to requests from community members and students who use the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center at Salisbury State University, evening hours have been established. The center is now open from 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Reservations for tapes or materials can be made by calling the center ahead of time at (301) 543-6309.

Education Rights and  
Privacy Act

Salisbury State will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student.

Directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information.

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the office of the Dean of Students, 543-6080, Room 212, University Center.

American Association  
of University Women

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Holloway Hall, Room 243 or the Dean of Students office, University Center, Room 212. Deadline for application is March 9, 1990.

Maryland State  
Nursing Scholarships

Applications for the Maryland State Nursing Scholarships are available in the Financial Aid office. Deadline is April 16, 1990. Recipient must be a Maryland resident and attending a Maryland school. Must have a 3.0 G.P.A. Applicant must be enrolled in an academic program leading to a nursing degree or diploma. Recipient must practice in Maryland one year for each year of the award.

Microfiche Copier  
in Library

Blackwell Library now has a microfiche reader-printer for public use. It operates by the use of a Vendacard, on the same basis as the library's Xerox machines. It is located in the reference room.

This new reader-printer will copy the periodicals which the library has on fiche, plus the ERIC collection, the BCL collection, the U.S. Documents, the Annual Reports and the CIRP (Corporate and Industry Research Reports).

Copies from microfilm and other microfiche collections will still need to be ordered at the library's circulation desk.

## Andrew Hudgins Reading

Poet Andrew Hudgins will read from his books "Saints and Strangers" and "After the Lost War," in the social room of Holloway Hall at Salisbury State University on Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. The event is free and the public is welcome. For more information call the SSU Public Relations Office at (301) 543-6030.

Ladner  
Lecture

Dr. Joyce Ladner, a nationally known sociologist regarded as an authority on the issues of today's family relationships, stress, children and transracial adoption, will lecture at the Salisbury State University Center on Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. Ladner, a professor at the Howard University School of Social Work since 1981, will discuss "Strengths of Afro-American families." Her presentation, in the Wicomico Room, is free and open to the public. Her lecture is part of a series of programs celebrating Black History Month on campus. For more information, call the SSU Public Relations office at (301) 543-6030.

Spring Break  
Closing

The Book Rack announced recently that it will close for Spring Break at 5 p.m. Friday, March 22, 1990. The store will reopen on Monday, April 2, 1990 at 8:30 p.m.

Make sure you stop by the Book Rack and check out the SPRING BREAK SHOPPE... another new feature this year.



## "Anything Goes" Sets Sail for SSU

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

"Anything Goes," the musical that was touted as "the show that signified the end of the Depression," will be hitting Holloway Hall stage March 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, and 17.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," says Paul Pfeiffer, SSU theatre director, and as director of this musical, "I'll be excited to see it done so I can sit back and watch it."

The classic musical, originally written in 1934, joins together many facets of the entertainment world. Sleek, streamlined sophistication, dancing reminiscent of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, great music, romance and comic twists all combine to produce

what Pfeiffer calls "a pretty flashy show."

The musical is based around the cruise liner "American" on its voyage from New York City to England. On board a number of society types cross paths to produce strange yet funny situations. Some of the characters are a would-be gangster -- "Public Enemy No. 13" -- due to his lack of success, a crook posing as a minister, a Mae West type night club singer with her back-up singers who add flash and glitter to the ship, and of course the ever popular love interest! The biggest part of the show may be the music.

At the time of the musical, the "Big Bands" were coming into shape, and the SSU production will be using a 12 to

16 piece orchestra to play such classic tunes as "You're the Top," "Take Me to Manhattan," and "Lovely."

"The play is only an excuse for great music," says Pfeiffer. "Once you hear these songs, you'll know you've heard them before." The whole orchestra will be directed by Ray Ziegler and will consist of the top players of the area. "It's a small group," says Pfeiffer, "but they're the best."

Duane Karna is working with the singers. Along with this great music will be great dancing, in the mold of Fred and Ginger. "A few students from the dance company came out," says Pfeiffer. "They'll be able to add to the classiness of the production."

The stage promises to be as exciting as the music and the dancing. The set will be designed as if you are looking at the stern of the ship. A turntable will rest on the stage floor and turn in order to make set changes without lowering the curtain.

As with any production, there are

## Photography Exhibits

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

Two internationally-shown photography exhibits are currently on display on campus.

Female photographer Constance Stuart Larrabee's work will run until March 2 in the Atrium Gallery at the University Center.

Larrabee's main photography years were from 1937 to 1949. She was a war correspondent in Europe during World War II. Larrabee was also one of the first photographers to see photography as a form of art.

In 1949, she collaborated with author Alan Paton, who wrote *Cry, the Beloved Country*, the classic novel about South Africa. Larrabee presented a narrative view to Paton's novel with

problems. "The biggest problem I anticipate," says Pfeiffer, "is projecting the energy that's needed for this particular style of musical." Pfeiffer added, "Student actors have a hard time grasping the blend between high and low comedy. This play has both, some characters are one way, some the other, and some both." But don't count on the Three Stooges, reminds Pfeiffer.

"Another challenge is the fact that we're playing in the big house," says Pfeiffer. "The characters have to expand-- boost their own energy."

Many alumni are playing principal roles, plus people from the community have come on and helped the student actors develop that energy. "Another big problem has been getting people to commit themselves," concluded Pfeiffer.

Tickets are on sale now at the box office. Pfeiffer warned, "Get your tickets fast -- It's going to sell."

her photographs of two Johannesburg families.

The second exhibit is the display of internationally-known photographer Lewis Hine at the SSU Gallery in Blackwell Library. Hine's exhibit includes documented photographs of American labor. "Lewis Hine: Reformer with a Camera," is probably one of the best exhibits to come to Salisbury's campus. The shots are moving, emotional and full of expression. The phrase "...a picture is worth a thousand words" definitely holds true in the case of this exhibit. This presentation, organized by the Library of Congress, will run until March 1 and is shown seven days a week at various times.



Andrew Day, photographer University Center Director David Gano, Photographer Constance Stuart Larrabee, and Atrium Gallery Director Donna Forgash gathered at a talk on Larrabee's "Seek What Is True" exhibit.

## A Taste of Las Vegas

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The Ruth Powell Student Employee Organization will be sponsoring an evening of entertainment and glamour, Las Vegas style.

On February 22, the Wicomico Room of the University Center will be converted into a casino complete with food, dancing and gambling. "It's going to be a very enjoyable event," said Associate Director of University Dining Services (UDS) Carmen A. DiSylvestro.

The two dollar admission fee pays for an entire evening of Vegas style excitement, including food and \$2,500 in play money which can be used to spend on traditional gambling favorites such as Craps, Poker and Black Jack. Staff and faculty will be the dealers. Later in the evening, people will have the opportunity to cash in their winnings on great prizes.

A dance floor will be provided and a D.J. will be spinning the wax. As the midnight hour approaches, the D.J. will turn auctioneer, giving away prizes that include dinner for two at a local restaurant, tanning sessions, picnic lunches for two, and much more, including several surprises throughout the evening.

Karen Sebastian, who helped organize the event, has high hopes for

the success of the event. "It's a new semester, a new decade," says Sebastian. "It's a great opportunity to start the semester off on an exciting foot."

RPSEO, which is sponsoring the event, was initiated by Bruce McLean in 1985 and has since put on a number of events such as lip sync contests and

*The two dollar admission fee pays for an entire evening of Vegas style excitement...*

talent shows.

"We'd like to make this an annual event," says Sebastian, "but too many events ruin the novelty." It's been almost two years since the last RPSEO event, but according to Sebastian, the organization has regained interested people who are willing to work.

DiSylvestro also added, "Without the help of the many University Dining Service employees, and the many other volunteers, this event could not be possible."

The event will begin at 9:00 p.m. on February 22 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center, open to all. The auction for prizes will begin at midnight.

## "The Astonishing Neal"

by Bill Roberson, reporter

On Saturday, February 24, the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) will present the hypnotist "The Astonishing Neal" at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Wicomico Room. The two and a half hour show entitled "A Close Encounter With the Mind" will be held in two parts.

In the first stanza, "ESP as Entertainment," "The Astonishing Neal" will display clairvoyance, mental telepathy, para-optic vision, precognition, psycho-kinesis, and ESP (Extra-Sensory Perception). Objects will move, and steel will bend from Neal's mental powers. The second part, "The Power of Suggestion," will be devoted to hypnotism with full audience participation.

Eugene Neal became fully aware of his talents at age nine. Friends and relatives marveled at his ability to predict events and tell how much money onlookers had in their pockets.

He took his powers to high school, where he further refined them. Neal amazed his friends by mentally moving objects, bending steel, and exploding flashbulbs. Telepathy is a talent and he kept improving until he could receive


thoughts in foreign languages.

After high school, Neal went to Pennsylvania State University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. It was in college where he developed the techniques used in his performances today.

"The Astonishing Neal" is the founder of the Neal Institute of Clinical Hypnosis in Lehigh, Pa. At the clinic Neal is able to stop his clients' bad habits. These habits include nailbiting and smoking. Many people also come to him for help in relaxing, relieving insomnia, and controlling pain.

Outside his clinic, Neal has visited over 150 college campuses. He has also appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, Real People, To Tell the Truth, and PM Magazine. His other appearances in major cities include New York, Chicago, Miami and Milwaukee on regional television shows.

Outside "The Astonishing Neal's" schedule, Eugene Neal still has time to be a member of many important organizations that promote the use of hypnosis. These organizations include the American Guild of Hypnoterapists, and the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis.



### DOMINO'S PIZZA WELCOMES BACK SSU STUDENTS

To prepare for the challenging semester ahead you'll need something nutritious to get you started, so take advantage of these special discounts for S.S.U. Students.


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3. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95.) Collected cartoons.
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Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information submitted by college stores throughout the country, January 13, 1990.

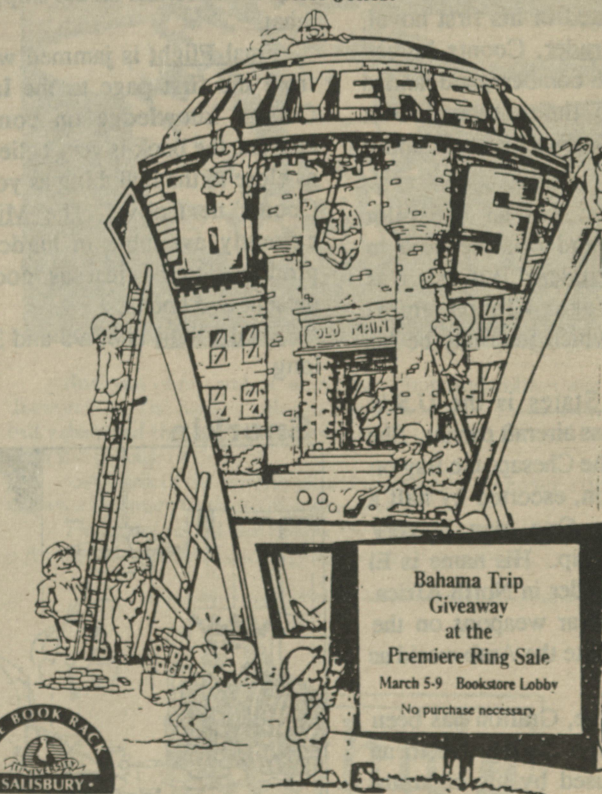
### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Pierce, CO-OP Bookstore, Oberlin, OH

- Digging for God and Country**, by Neil Asher Silberman. (Doubleday, \$9.95.) Fascinating story of the "crusade" that marked the beginnings of archeological discovery in the Holy Land.
- The Universal Myths**, by Alexander Eliot. (NAL/Meridian, \$8.95.) Classic collection of the world's greatest myths.
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**HERFF JONES**



## The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

I suppose you're wondering why I'm not reviewing any records for this, the first *Flyer* of the new semester. I'll get right to it -- I'm being held hostage by forces beyond my control!

Timing is a big factor in deciding when to release a record, and according to record companies and distributors, the beginning of the year is a bad time. But all hope is not lost! Some big artists will be releasing wax as soon as the spring approaches. Here's a quick run-down of the stuff to come. Check this out!

I go down to the record store  
what do I see?

A bunch of empty shelves  
no records for me.

I say to the record man  
"Yo, what's going on?"

But he kept singin' the same old song

## On the Bookshelf Final Flight

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

Just as Tom Clancy is noted for his books on espionage and war, and Harold Coyle for his thrilling tank battles, so Stephen Coonts has made a name for himself with the navy and jet fighters. Coonts' second novel has been published in paperback, titled *Final Flight*. Coonts was commissioned in the navy, and flew bombers during Vietnam. As stated in his first novel, *Flight of the Intruder*, Coonts logged 1600 hours in A-6 bombers, and landed on a carrier 305 times, over 100 at night, so Coonts knows his stuff, and it shows.

Jake Grafton was an A-6 pilot during Vietnam, and was the hero in *Flight of the Intruder*. But that was over fifteen years ago. Grafton returns in *Final Flight*, which just may be his last mission.

The *United States* is the U.S.'s newest *Nimitz*-class aircraft carrier. She is launched from the Chesapeake Bay on a work-out mission, escorted by half a dozen destroyers. One man is very interested in this ship. His name is El Hakim, an Arab leader in North Africa. He wants the nuclear weapons on the carrier so he can unite the Arab world as its supreme leader.

In the meantime, Grafton has been grounded from night flying due to an eye condition caused by his cigarette smoking. On top of that, several sailors are found missing from the last shore leave. Then, while the ship is docked at Naples, the terrorists make their move.

It is frightening to see how easily the terrorists infiltrate the *United States*.

He said, "Man, I can't help it --  
my hands are tied.  
If you'd take it easy, I've got a surprise."

I said, "A surprise?"

This better be good!"

Man, don't worry, it's good.

Ozzy's got a new one and it's really  
sweet

The Father of Rock just can't be beat.

MC Hammer, Public Enemy, too

Rockin' in the spring along with U2

I said, "U2? I thought they left the

planet!"

He said, "No, no, just smokin' fancy  
plants."

Speakin' of plants, one from Robert is  
due

The screamer from Zep is rockin' too.

So that's the list,

How do ya like it?

"Dude that's cool, I hope the Gulls like  
it!"

--MCYZ

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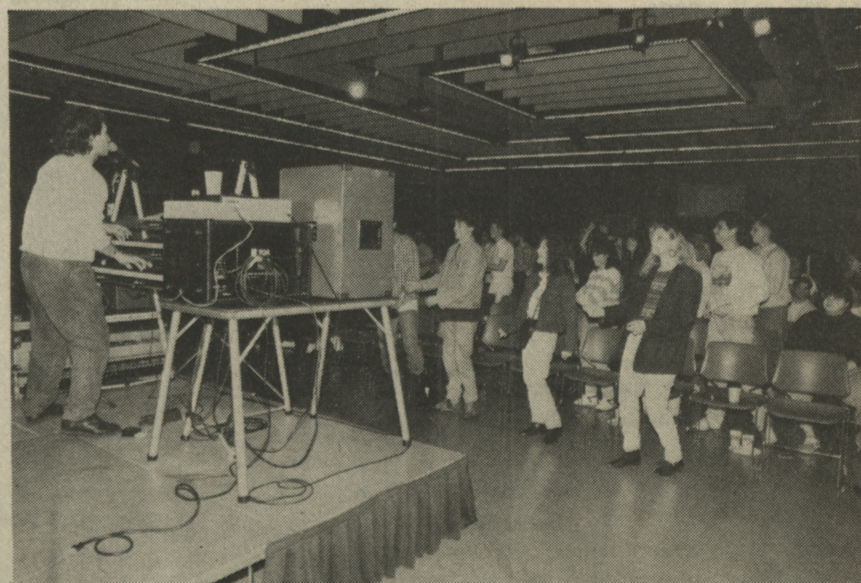
## Jazz Ambassadors



David Lasher, photography editor

U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors recently played to a full crowd in Holloway Hall auditorium.

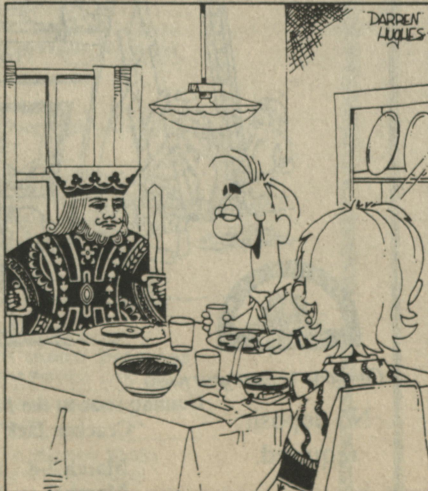
## Rick Kelley Concert



David Lasher, photography editor

Rick Kelley energizes the crowd during his recent performance in the Wicomico Room in the University Center.

## Snorkin



Your daughter tells me you're in the playing card modeling business.

## Sea Gulls Set For ESAC Tourney

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

With one regular season game remaining, the men's basketball team of Salisbury State University has compiled a 12 - 12 record and is getting set for the ESAC tournament this weekend.

Following the Gulls 114 - 96 defeat of Messiah College (Pa.) last Thursday, SSU's per game scoring average stood at 103.3, tops among the nation's Division III schools. In the victory over Messiah, the Gulls employed a full court press which caused 34 turnovers from the opponent.

David Byer led six Gulls scoring in double digits with 23 points. Joe McCahon, Jamie Gosweiler, Joe Zdrojewski and Russell Springmann tallied 21, 20, 17 and 10 points respectively.

Springmann, McCahon and Eric Jordan played their final home game versus Messiah. All three are seniors.

Recapping the Gulls' action since the holidays, SSU dropped its first two games of January. McCahon scored 28 and 27 points in 100-82 and 128-110 losses to Allentown and Washington.

From that point Salisbury has won

8 of their last 12.

On January 15 and 17, SSU captured two home conference victories over Frostburg and Shenandoah. Byer canned 25 in the Frostburg win and followed that up with 24 against conference leading Shenandoah.

The Gulls next played in the Castle Classic. Salisbury knocked off St. Joseph's (Me.) in the first round 106-90 due largely in part to a career-high 45 points from McCahon.

The Gulls fell in the finals of the Classic to Manhattanville 109-103, and had to settle for second place.

Two days later SSU topped Eastern in a 141-132 overtime shootout at Maggs Center. Byer burned the nets for 41 points and McCahon poured in 31 of his own.

The action was a little more subdued in Salisbury's road victory over York (Pa.) on January 27. Byer scored 16 and Springmann and McCahon added 15 apiece as SSU evened its overall record to 9-9 with the 88-62 win.

The Gulls took it on the chin at Shenandoah on the final day of January 131-92. Sophomore Jamie Gosweiler scored 19 points and grabbed 9 rebounds

in the loss.

Salisbury took two more home conference wins to start February. On February 3 SSU rolled over Cabrini 118-94 and then narrowly passed Wesley 93-92. Salisbury had beaten Wesley by 47 points earlier in the season.

Frostburg knocked off SSU on February 10 by the score of 106-94 and three days later the Gulls dropped another road game to Lincoln 103-93. McCahon and Gosweiler led Salisbury with 27 and 23 points, respectively.

The Gulls' final conference record of 5-4 is good enough for the second seed of the southern division of the ESAC. The two top records from the north and south qualify for the tournament which will be played February 23 and 24 at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va.

Salisbury will take on Allentown on February 23. Allentown is the top seed of the north and defeated the Gulls by 18 points earlier this season.



David Lasher, photography editor  
Joe Zdrojewski goes up for two last Thursday against Messiah.

## SSU Wrestling

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Seagull wrestlers have not had a superb season in 1990, but there have been some excellent individual efforts.

On February 3, the Gulls met Glassboro State and captured three victories. Todd Martinek won his 118

powerhouse Trenton State. Lewis won by a slim 3-2 count.

Against American, Bethard won again, pinning his opponent at 1:33. Also winning was Jeff Hake (167), 13-10.

At the Sea Gull Invitational held on January 12, both Lewis and Bethard

*Most recently in the Metro  
Tournament, Lewis led the team with  
54.25 points and won the 177 lbs.  
class.*

lb. class match 10-7. Neil Benz (158 lbs.) and Andy Ryan (177 lbs.) both won by forfeit. This match saw the Gulls end a dual meet record of 2-7.

Earlier matches that the Gulls dropped were against York, Trenton State (ranked thirteenth in the nation), and American University. Again, several excellent individual performances were recorded.

Against York, Will Sandidge (126 lbs.) won 9-3. Also, Ron Miles (142) and Marty Lewis (177) won 5-1 and 16-7, respectively. Heavyweight George Bethard won his match by forfeit.

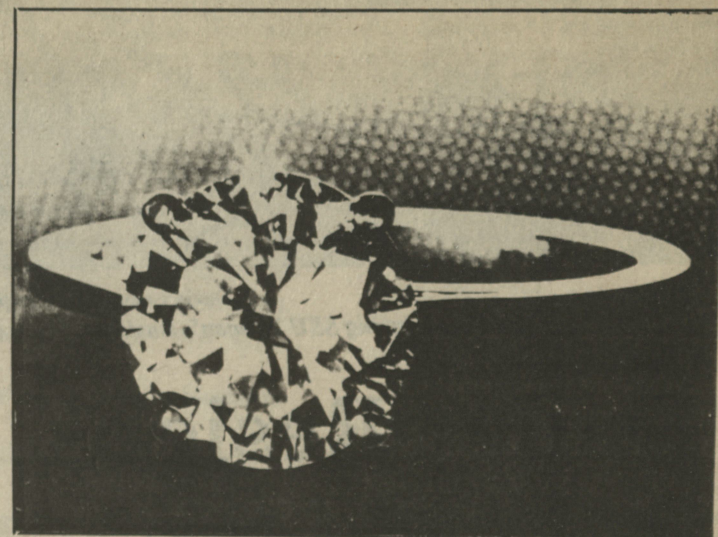
Only one victory was gained against

went 1-1. Hake went a step higher, getting to 2-1.

On January 6 at the Hunter College Tournament, four wrestlers had excellent results. Benz won by a count of 3-2. Sandidge gained a win, 6-1, and took third place overall in his weight class (126). Lewis, who took second place in his class (177) won 3-1. In the 190 lb. class, Andy Ryan took a 3-2 win and fourth place overall.

Most recently in the Metro Tournament, Lewis led the team with 54.25 points and won the 177 lb. class. He was 4-0 and won the championship at 6-5. Salisbury took seventh place out of 19 teams.

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# Lady Gulls

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury women's basketball team, 9-10 overall and 5-3 in the ESAC, will be going to the ESAC tournament this weekend. The Lady Gulls will qualify with Frostburg State and almost-secured seed Allentown, while Cabrini and Marywood are still fighting for the final slot.

The tournament will be hosted by either Frostburg or Allentown depending on the outcome of a head to head battle between the two clubs. Since the beginning of the new year, the team has gone 5-6 with a second place finish in the Castle Classic. Victories over Marywood, 63-57; Frostburg, 55-49; Cabrini, 52-50 (OT); Shenandoah, 73-63; and York (Pa.), 69-53; kept the team in the running for its conference playoff spot.

The Lady Gulls have not been more than one game over or under the .500

mark the entire season.

Individually, Sandy Jankevicius leads the team in scoring, 17.1 PPG rebounding, 6.9 RPG, and is second in assists at 3.4 APG. Jankevicius became the fifth member of the Lady Gull 1,000 point career club earlier this season.

Other individual statistics include: Vicki Miller second in scoring, 10.4 PPG and first in assists at 4.2 APG; Christie Iverson third in scoring, 9.3 PPG and rebounding at 5.7 RPG. Jeanie Daly is second in rebounding with 6.6 RPG.

Also since the break, Jankevicius has led the team in scoring in seven of the Lady Gulls' 11 games.

Miller had six assists and six steals to go with her 17 points against Frostburg.

The team looks to the ESAC tournament with high hopes as they have had regular season victories against Frostburg, Cabrini and Marywood.



David Lasher, photography editor

Vicki Miller sets the tempo during SSU Women's Basketball recent game versus Shenandoah.

## Dailey Resigns

Dr. Joseph Dailey, associate professor of physical education, resigned as head football coach at Salisbury State University January 30, announced Dr. William Lide, athletic director.

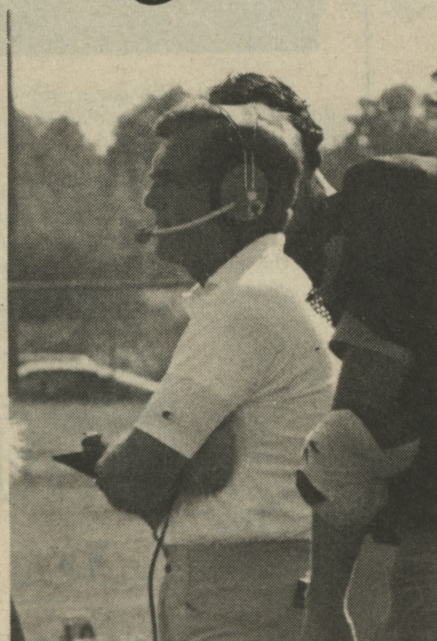
Dailey cited family considerations and personal reasons for leaving the coaching ranks at this time.

"We have great regard for Joe Dailey," said Lide, "and we appreciate his many contributions to the football program and to the campus community."

During Dailey's three seasons at Salisbury State, the Sea Gulls compiled a 15-11-1 record.

Dailey will continue as a full-time faculty member in the physical education department.

The search for a new coach will begin January 31.



David Lasher, photography editor

Coming in The March 7th issue of **THE FLYER**, previews of Salisbury State's Spring Sports including:

**Men's and Women's Tennis**  
**Men's and Women's Lacrosse**

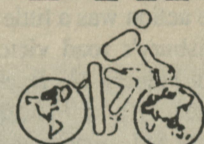
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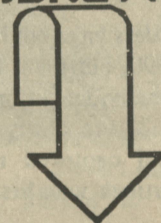
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### PERSONALS

Lori- Hope you enjoyed your "special" present. -Cat Lady

To all you girls living in the Loveshack on Rusty Water Lane, is your hair red? Mine is.

SUPERDAVE - You are so wonderful!

Congratulations to Robin Diehl, Kim Stockton, Kim Watson, Lauren Witczak, Jill Dugoski, Niki Fraley, Beth Hipps, Chantel Kushner, Kellie Lohne and Sabrina Bowman. ZTA has 10 new sisters who we are VERY PROUD of. You guys are the greatest.

Cathy Farmer - We've got to have another dinner party soon!

AHHHH...green bug alert.

Russ - when making left turns watch out for big black trucks...especially when driving my car.

Bun-bee and Mel-e Mel - welcome to campus! - Black Boy

Kevin Smith - I'm sorry that I got upset and ran away from home. Forgive me?

To All of SSU: Zeta Tau Alpha hopes everyone had a safe and happy holiday. Welcome back.

Jenny Molnar - It's baby kangaroo season! Let's hop on it!

Allyson - I'm Glad you're my roommate. It's going to be a GREAT semester!

To All Members of Dikes R'Us - the pull out bed is ready and a waitin'! - Black Boy

### PERSONALS

Beenerhead - I think we made it. Happy Anniversary, I love you!

John McSweeny - I love those vanilla creme filled doughnuts!

Andy - Quiet down Russ!

Hey Jenny Molnar - First AA meeting ASAP! - The Pres!

To the Man of the Wilderness: This is going to be a GREAT semester, especially compared to the last. Love ya - Jockey

Peggy - I bet I'm the one man who can sweep you around the dance floor!

Dave- here's your very own personal-Enjoy!

Congratulations to our new Zeta sisters. Welcome to our sisterhood. Your Alumnae Advisors, Harriette and Tammy

Schwag - No matter what, you're my best friend.

Allyson - You suitcaser, why don't you stay here one weekend?

Joe Era - We still lust after you.

Your greying knight and solitary warrior wins a battle each day in his lonely quest to drive you inexorably, albeit slowly, from his steadfast and fearless heart forever more.

Russell Springman - You're an awesome player. I'll miss seeing you on the court. Good luck after graduation.

The girl on the 1st row bleachers

JAMMIN' JETS - What a squadron!

Tappa Kegga Dae Members - Champ, I-Ski, Keystone, Oilwell, Rushmore, Toto, Yah-hoo plus honorary members John and Dave...Let's Party!

Babs - Congratulations, baby! Mark

Diedra - Love that smile!! -Keystone

Flaming Liberal- My, but it does feel good to be back in the land of Delmarvalous living. Wouldn't you agree? -W.S. Democrat

Who ever heard of having to pay to get a valentine? Sorry, guys. -Cat

Christine- Dinner? Sure thing, but there probably won't be any snow for dessert.

Russ - No school today!

### PERSONALS

Dave - Thank you for a most enjoyable time - you are very special to me!

"A.K.C.B.M.L." - It was a great year and a half. You will always be an important part of my life. Keep in truth always. Love, Conrad

Allison- It's all better now so let out a big scream and put a smile on your face. Love, Your ex-roommate

Suz- Want to go visiting? -Kit

Laura- How full is the frig? -Kat

Roommate- Knock twice and make a loud noise before entering the room. -K.

SOA Pres- So how is the shower?

Stud Muffin- What are you going to do with the kids now?

Mitch- Hope the team does great. (But that may be difficult.) -Fluffy

Hutch- Thanks for the balloons. Sorry I spoiled the surprise. Can't wait to see you in March. Love always, Killer

Kathie- Spit or Swallow what?

A&Y- I know. Do you? -SOA Tres

Sally- The 7+ club are coming to your rescue A&Y

Matt- Have you seduced her yet? Tempermental & the good Catholic girl

Janet & Nicole- Report to sick bay. Glenn

Kathie- You have a under-developed mind!!!!!! Signed You Know Who

Ice Cream Man- Thanks for everything. We miss your visits. Old 2E

DH- Glad we got things back together!

Dr. and Mrs. Bellavance- Thank you for a lovely evening. -The RA's

To all the new kids on the block- Good luck this semester. Love, Nick

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Lynch the PMRC. CENSORSHIP SUCKS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! -Warren



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